Record Crowd To See Yale-Harvard Game

tors find themselves unable to protted by the fabulous premiums promised for thefr sid.

The contest has produced unusual conditions in other respects. Garage space is not for hire at any price in Beaton tonight, and railroad officers say that more long distance specials will roll into the city tomorrow forenoon than at any previous game. There is no longer any question that football is even more popular than in pre-war days.

Wagering on the outcome of the game also appears to be more prevalent than in recent similar contests, although it is impossible to obtain any definite idea of the amount at stake. Harvard rules a slight favorite tonight at odds ranging from 5 to 4 to 10 to 7, though many small bets are being made between friends at even money. The Crimon cohorts are contident that Harvard's playing like this consistent attack with larvard's eleven will win, while Yale's lagions, unperturbed by the defeat administered by Princeton, predict that ministered by Princeton, predict that the fire the fille will be revenged at Harvard's eleven will win, while Yale's leading in that its regulars did not appear on the lists at the larvard's eleven will win, while Yale's leading in that its regulars did not appear on the lists at the larvard's eleven will win, while Yale's leading in that its regulars did not appear on the lists at the larvard's eleven will be revenged at Harvard's playing against Princeton detected the Yale's playing against Princeton detected the Yale's playing against princeton detected the solution was much more impressive than Yale's, Early in the game in Boston was much more impressive than Yale's playing against Princeton detected the said and energy got a touchdown. With a great rally late in the game it to do the field and across the Princeton goal line.

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the Blue will be revenged at Harvard's expense and are wagering accordingly.

Both varsity football squads have been carefully sequestered from the excitement attendant upon the night before the game. The Vale players and substitutes visited the stadium this afternoon for a few minutes of paractice to familiarize themselves with light and wind conditions in the Harvard argus, after which they returned to the Belmont Springs Country club, their temporary inserters. Aside from a walk and possible last signal drill Saturday foremoon, their football work is past until they face the Crimson eleven at 2 p. m.

The Harvard round, located at the Essex Country club, induced in light signal and kicking drills after the return of some of the players who motored to Cambridge for today's recitations. Both squads will spend the night at their respective onacters and will not leave for the stadium until noon temorrow. Fair and warmer was the weather forecast for playing conditions.

The linear agenerally predicted tonight follows:

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Washington and Lee at Georgetown. West Virginia Wesleyan at Washington and Jefferson.

Detroit at Buffalo.

Springfiel at Army.

New Hampshire at Brown.

Tuffs at Massachusetts Agricultural. Rensselner Poly at Union.

New York University at Columbia.

Hamilton at Rochester.

Haverford at Swarthmore.

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MARKET WAS UNSETTLED.

New York, Nov. 21.—Stocks were firm at the outset of today's trading and made general extensions to their gains at midday but fell away rather sharply under pressure in the active selling of the last hour.

Much of the early advance was naturally sacribed to less stringent monetary conditions, and another rally in foreign exchange. For the first time this month, call loans were renewed at 5 per cent., and plenty of money was available later at 5 per cent.

Relaxation did not include time funds, however, for which T 1-2 per cent, was again eagerly bid. Many loans were reported to have been negotiated on an 8 per cent, basis, and commercial discounts also were firmer.

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Sentiment among traders was more hopeful, but this was neutralized by the conservatism of commission houses, where further belated liquida-

tion was in progress. The coal strike situation and related industrial con-ditions also invited realizing for profits

ditions also invited realizing for profits on recent purchases.

Shorts again found it expedient and somewhat difficult to cover in such stocks as General Motors, Crucible Steel and several of the hish grade equipments, shippings and oils, where extreme grains ranged from six to almost stateen points.

U. S. Steel was among the first of the accepted lenders to yield, but the lafe recession began with coppers, where declines of two to four points followed the publication of adverse quarterly statements. Sales accumnted to 1,075,-000 shares.

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Angle-French 5s were the only strong feature of the bond market, the tendency otherwise, including Liberty issues, being towards moderate irreg-ularity. Total sales, par value, aggre-gated \$17,500,000.

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Hamilton at Rochester. Haverford at Swarthmore.

Daredevils Win Opening Game In the opening game of the Junior Trolley league the Daredevils defeated

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the Ramblers by a score of 14 to 6 at Parish hall. The Daredevils played winning basketball from start to finish and clearly outclassed their opponents.

GO GET 'EM ACADEMY

Boston, Nov. 21.—Deluged and diago by the unexpected thousands of the unexpected host tonight.

It is graditon classic in past years, but and portions records paic in comparison with the 1919 crowds.

Of the scores of hotels and clubs of the city, not one has even a cot available for late comers. As a result, long able for l

The game between Westerly High school and Stonington High at Westerly on Friday afternoon resulted very unsatisfactorily for the Westerly team as when they were leading the Stonington aggregation by nine hard earned points the game was called on account of darkness. This unique feature of calling a football game on account of darkness occurred in the third period and as a result the game goes for naught and will have to be played over. The Westerly boys had put over a touchdown and nad kicked a goal from the field which gave them nine points to their opponents none. It is probable that the playoff will take place on Thanksgiving day and the battle will be started in time to allow a full game to be played before the shades of night fall and enshroud the gridiron.

OPEN WARFARE BETWEEN

JOHNSON AND 3 CLUB OWNERS Chicago, Nov. 21.—Open warfare etween President Ban Johnson of the American League and the faction composed of Charles A. Comiskey, the owner of the Chicago club, Harry Frazee of Hoston, and Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the New York club, flared up tonight when Comiskey issued a statement charging President Jehnson with endangering the integrity of baselall.

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"We have reached the conclusion." Somiskey said, "that Mr. Johnson is endangering not only the value of our properties but the integrity of baseball and we therefore intend to do everything possible to rid organized baseball of the impediment which we believe is now attached to it.

"Mr. Jacob Ruppert of New York, Mr. H. H. Frazee of Boston, and Mr. James Dunn of Cleveland, and myself, are the present directors of the league. We are the owners of properties worth at least several million dollars. Mr. Johnson has no property interests in the American League or in any of the individual clubs constituting that league. It is fair to presume, therefore, that we are interested in presérving the integrity of the league if for no other reason than that we are interested in which we are vitally interested."

Comiskey said the board of directors had attempted to inquire into Presi-

lege—Dean F. S. Jones and Professor C. W. Mendell. Nominated by the governing board of Sheffield—Direc-tor R. H. Chittenden and Professor G. H. Nettleton; representatives from the various sports; football, Vance C. McCormick, '93S; baseball, E. S. Bron-son, 1900; track, John R. Kilpatrick, '11; crew, Frederic W. Allen, 1900; general athletics, George T. Adee, '95.

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Have you noted that during the month of September alone, twenty-nine British Manufacturers opened United States offices; several of them warehouses, and one textile concern announces its opening of a New York Warehouse with Head Offices, and six branch offices in as many of our leading cities; all manned and equipped to sell for Spring delivery their trademarked products, in direct competition with our Brockton, Lawrence, Lynn, New Bedford and Fall River Mills?

.Furthermore, this particular manufacturer announces in full page advertisements in our textile trade papers that they propose to acquaint every woman in the United States "with the name and good qualities of its guaranteed fabrics."

Mr. Fisher of the London Chamber of Commerce well says: "The war has taught" the manufacturers and business men of Britain that advertising is not only the least expensive way to sell goods, but that it also has the far more important function of Building Good-Will-a good will whose benefits can hardly be measured."

These are times of rapid and tremendous change. No man can rest on his laurels, Those who were leaders last year, those who are leaders now in their respective business lines; may be surpassed next year by far-seeing, efficient and THOR-OUGHLY PREPARED competitors who have laid their plans a long way in advance and are even now securing a very definite foothold in our mrkets. What are your plans for meeting strenuous foreign competition?

Trade today in practically every line is good and in most lines goods are scarce even at abnormal prices. Where are you going to be when the tide turns as it always has and always will and demand slackens, prices drop and the buyer, rather than the seller, controls the mar-

We are proud to be able to say that most of our leading clients have already prepared for the future and we are now cooperating with them in many ways to so establish their names and reputations . that when conditions improve they will at least secure their share of the world's

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which we are vitally interested."

Comiskey said the board of directors had attempted to inquire into President Johnson's "perpetual franchise to act as president of the league but that President Johnson at no time appeared before the directors.

The call for the annual meeting of the league to the league to be held in New Tork December 10, the board of directors is sueed, Comiskey said, "because Mr. Friday night winning out the surface of the league to be held in New Tork December 10, the board of directors is sueed, Comiskey said, "because Mr. Friday night winning out the surface of the meeting."

JOHNSON REFUSES TO LET

ATTORNEY EXAMINE LEAGUE

Chicago, Nov. 21.—President Ban Johnson of the American League to be American League to day refused to allow Nicholas E. Lensen, a New York attorney representating—Harry Frazee of Booton, Chastes

SMERALDS WIN STIRRING

GAME FROM DEAF MUTES

Sunday, Sporting fans haven't seen than Sunday. Sporting fans haven'

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 21 - Mike Q'Dowd, middleweight champion, and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, fought a terrific, bloody ten round bout tonight. The fight was viclous and close all the way and although several of the ringside experts called the bout a draw the majority gave O'Dowd a slight shade.

Soccer Football at Plainfield. Sunday the Jewett City soccer football team will go to Plainfield. The contest will be with the Plainfield Fontaine 102 90 90—282 amateurs, The second of a three-game Gleason 89 98 80—267 series of amateur games for the cham-pionship of eastern Connecticut. Jew-ett City holds the first game by a score

The local team and their bunch of offices the annual intercollegate cross country individual and team championships will be decided over the six-mile course at Van Cortlandt park temogrow afternoon.

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